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| RUBBER GOODS: <br> BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING of all kinds; <br> CARRIAGE APRONS, KNEE RUGS, CAMP SHEETS, <br> BED AND CRIB SHEETING, TUBING, SYRINGES, WRINGER ROLIS, CARRIAGE CLOTHS, APRONS, BIBS, HATS, HAT COVERS, <br> And all Conceiveable kinds of RUBBER GOODS; also OIL CLOTHING. IS |  |  |  |  | LIFE AND ITS DUTIES. <br> ITS OBUECT AND THEIEIR PMEIFOIRMO ANCE. <br> Mrw. Farla in Talles to the Pupils ini omp Seheols. $\qquad$ <br> Victor Hugo, whom Tennyson calls the "Child-lover" who, not only wrote the but also loved children so well that he could put hinself on a level with his grand-children, Jeanne and Georges, grand-children, Jeanne and Georges, |
| ISLANDS. <br> bicaland bome <br> GENDAEY. | reached our shores, and here it will stand until some unprecedented <br> One of the singular features of the Southern Cross is, that from one point of view its appearance is that of a woman not unlike Queen Victoria in her roya not unlike Queen Victoria in her roys |  |  |  |  |
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| ied |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and somewhat brave man, then surely any ordinary boy, through judicious |
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| Grand Manan was risted by Champlain in |  |  |  |  | brightest may fail by wasting his time, |
|  |  |  |  |  | and trusting too much to his genius. For though it is a great advantage for a boy to have a good start, still, however, "the |
| nd among |  |  |  |  | gist of the matter is not where a man begins but where he leaves off." Holidays, in our city schools are nearly |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Holidays, in our city schools are nearly at hand, friendships in some instanceB, will be broken off, parting words of ad- |
|  |  |  |  |  | will be broken off, parting words of admonition will be received from faithful |
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|  |  |  |  |  | son of sunny-hearted boys, bright with inno- |
|  |  |  |  |  | some restraint of school-life forever, and |
|  |  |  |  |  | go forth into the busy world, armed with only to take part in the active duties of lif to take por |
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|  |  |  |  |  | life, but also to struggle, subdue and win. Still, however, all the privileges the |
| bits or agate, jasper, porphyry |  |  |  |  | Foy has onioseg, all the booklerearing bo has gained has done him littie orno good |
|  |  |  |  |  | unless he has the understanding nit only to know how to make the proper use of |
| Manan is isixteen miles |  |  |  |  | to know how to mare the proper use osthe knowledge already acquired, butalso to continually seek for more where-ver it is to be found in books, men, societyand nature. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | place for, although, many of our distinguished men have not been remarisabie |
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| dented by | Huody Indians, the smoke of whose |  |  |  |  |
| dus |  |  |  |  | "One of Patrick Henry's lessons to his law-students was 'Study men and not law-stude |
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| Herbor freak of |  |  |  |  | ever good it may be, now and then, to |
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|  |  |  |  | The ffrst crusade ended by the taking Jerusalem, July 15,1099 , and Godfrey |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "the world of books, and the worldmen." Nevertheless the lad who has yet life's ladder to scale and hopes to ar- |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lord Lyndhurst, three times lord chan- } \\ & \text { celler of England, was the son of Copley, } \\ & \text { the painter, and was born in Boston in } \\ & 1772 \text {. His death took place in England. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | the bright, the intelligent and the gifted is most necessary to us all." Now, though |
| led to maintain thei |  |  |  |  |  |
| this paradise of clil |  |  |  |  | Ita |
|  |  |  |  |  | application that would endanger health for recreation is essential to both old ane |
|  |  |  |  |  | yeung, yot he who considers himself placed in this worid for the mere pnrpose |
|  |  |  |  | Learn to say yo to yourelf |  |
| , |  |  |  |  | of eating and drinking, and being amused will inot be aptito find in either case, refinement or repose in old age; "for the |
|  |  |  |  |  | finement or repose in old age; "for the boy makes the man, and as is the dawn |
|  |  |  |  |  | Though I have unavoidably given nature the last place as an instruc-or, yet it is one of the widest sources |
|  | dieasess and to build wign cannos. He nemed the con |  |  |  |  |
| , | and many of the chier point |  |  | knowlege of erin and coneguent deite |  |
| thaosands of gulls build their rear their young. to tin |  | ing of a young rrave from Quaddy |  |  | t t"e door," and though we have but ew luxuriant gardens, and no sweet |
| around the soutiter Head |  |  |  |  |  |
| mid |  |  |  | Tille |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | her to perfection, but can also add greatly |
|  |  |  |  | to your thinking your own thinks.Every time you strike a child you ad- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | person has become renowned for learning, |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mit your incapacity to govern yourself or } \\ & \text { others. } \\ & \text { The best friend is the one who gives } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | The beat friend is the one who gives | oarly dereloped. Siran J. Paririx. |
|  |  |  |  | The e biggest crowns in heaven are for those whio were the most natural on earth. |  |

